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by No Further Comments to Make, Will DEPPEN'S : CLOTHING : HOUSE,

A DRUNKEN ROW.

BY R. CAMPBELL.

There's a muffled tread Of numberless feet-

Has been heard on the street. And a youth lies low With a bloody brow

Who met his fate In a drunken row. They thought him reclaimed

They believed him true That his evil course He would not renew

But broke his you And fell at length In a drunken row

He bartered far For a drunkard's life

And in Potter's field low He lieth now, Of a drunken row

GENERAL BUELL

neceeds Col. Kelly as Penfor Kentucky.

On Monday last Gen, Don Carlos I. S. Coleman, pastor.
E. Church South-Services third and Sundays in each month-Rev. P. A. Col. P. M. Col. P. Buell for the Pension Agency as and only regrets that he has not more material like him to place in Federal positions. He is said to have stated that he would like to have a man like Buell in every State to see that the soldlers of the late war received fair and honorable treatment. The appointgratifying to Kentuckians

Gen. Don Carlos Buell was born near Marietta, Ohio, March 23, 1818. He graduated at West Point in 1841, and served in the Florida war and on frontier duty until 1845. In the Mexican war he was present at the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, and Cherubusco, where he was severely wounded, receiving the brevets of Captain and Major. In the latter part of 1847 and in 1848 he was employed in the ton; from 1849 to 1861, he was Assistant Adjutant General in the Departments of New Mexico, Texas, the East, the West, and the Pacific.

After the commencement of the Civil War in 1861, he assisted in organizing In November of that year he was placed in command of the Department of the Ohio, his headquarters being in made a Major General of volunteers, his department being incorporated with your declining days should be spent in that of the Mississippi under Gen. Hal- the old arm-chair in the chimney corleck. He appeared with a portion of his command on the field of Shiloh during the first day's battle, and with the remainder of his forces on the second day saved the army under Gen Grant from being captured or driven into the Tennessee river. In June, 1862, he was Sally." placed in command of the newly-formed district of the Ohio, with his headquarters at Huntsville, Ala. In July and August, of the same year, the Confederates under Gen. Bragg marched into Kentucky, closely followed by Gen. Buell's army. Bragg turned aside from Louisville, and endeavored to make a junction with Kirby Smith, who had entered the State by another route. Buell continued his march to Louisville, where, September 30, he received orders to turn his command over to Gen. George H. Thomas, which order was complied with, but at Gen. Thomas' request the command was at once restored to Gen. Buell. October portions of the two armies met at Perryville, where a hot fight occurred. the importance of which has never been properly recognized by any historian of the war. Bragg's forces retired from the State, followed by a portion

tigate the military operations in Tennessee and Kentucky. Gen. Buell was mustered cut of volunteer service May 23, 1864, and resigned his commission in the army June I, of the same year.

where, for a time, he was engaged in

Age has touched him somewhat id'20 years, but he is still erect in physical bearing as he has ever been in his intercourse with the world as patriot, gallant soldier and admirable gentle-

The reckoning of percentage, like the minus sign in Algebra, is a constant stumbling block to the novice. Even experienced newspaper writers often speak of it. The ascending scale is easy enough: Five added to twenty is a gain of 25 per cent; given any sum of figures. the doubling of it is an addition of 100 per cent. But the moment the change is a decreasing calculation, the inexperienced mathematician betrays himself, and even the expert is apt to stumble of 100 per cent. The other day an artion side in the late war, among whom cie of merchandise which had been his views and try them in practice.

100 per cent less than they cost. He Saw His Father "Father," he began, after taking the old man out back of the barn, "your

"Yes, my son," "You have toiled early and late, and by the sweat of your brow you have

years are many."

amassed this big farm." "That's so, William." "It has pained me more than I can Louisville. March 21, 1862, he was tell to see you, at your age, troubling yourself with the cares of life. Father,

> "Now, father, being as you are old and feeble and helpless, give me a deed of the farm, and you and mother live

> "William," said the old man, as he ushed back his sleeves, "I think I see the drift o' them remarks. When I'm ready to start for the poor-house I'll play fool and hand over the deed. Wil-

"In order to dispel any delusion on your part that I'm old and feeble and nelpless, I'm going to knock half an acre of corn-stalks with your heels!"

And when the convention finally adourned, William crawled to the nearest hay-stack and cautiously whispered "And Sally was to broach the sam subject to mother at the same time!

wonder if she's mortally injured or only erippled for life!"

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a war in the Senate. Republican Senthe talk of Democratic Senators is con-

or go astray. An advance from twenty taken by members of the new Congress Wilson & Thompson gave me a stateto twenty-five is an increase of 25 per on the silver question, recently pub-Col. R. M. Kelley, whose resignation, cent; but the reverse of this, that is, a lished, is not regarded as likely to have shipped 800,000 pounds of seed contribution of the contri decline from twenty-five to twenty, is prove true after Congress has met and and about 850,000 pounds now in store America will have to take sides in this what is offered in his large. tion of, one hundred to fifty is not a decrease of 100 per cent, if an advance that taken by Mr. Cleveland last spring. from fifty to one hundred is an increase It is thought he will appeal reasonably this season. There are three weekly

were Hancock, McClellan, Franklin, purchased at ten cents a pound was Though you may not hear a great another railroad to be completed to resold at thirty cents a pound, a profit deal about it, changes in the offices this point by March 1st, 1886. President regards the selection of Gen. of 200 per cent; whereupon a writer, in have been constantly going on here chronicling the sale, said that at the since the fourth of March. They go on beginning of the recent depression sev- gradually, but anyone going into the eral invoices of the same class of goods. Departments after an absence of nine

The President is working at his first

As the members of the Forty-Ninth Since that time he has resided at Air- publicans an expression of discouragement. They feel that the Democrats awaits for enterprise and capital to drie, in Muhlenberg county, Kentucky, have come to reign for a long time. Place the products in all the commercial They have ceased taiking about candidates for 1888. Before the elections there was so much said on the subject throughout the world as a fine stock the country was on the eve of another Presidential election.

You hear nothing more now about

become muddled when they attempt to test in Oregon with great anxiety. schools." Their majority in the Senate is getting beautifully slim. In case a tie occurs as it did a few years ago, Vice Presi- friends a short business statement: dent Hendricks cannot be caught First, there has been near ten thousand Uncle David Davis. Mr. Hendricks' and there are four other depots in the vote can always be counted in advance. county. There are three firms trading

The forecast of the position to be in grain, cotton seed, &c. The firm of

ury. The Secretary's energetic touch is list of duties on necessities indispensa-

place-hunters. He finds time, however, certain hour, three times a week, and istic incidents occur at these public receptions. Guests are not all willing productive capacity of the country and to pass Mr. Cleveland with the country of our institutions we could to pass Mr. Cleveland with the conventional "How do you do." Many of not endure it. them are intent on exchanging a few smile. His last caller was an old lady tion at New Orleans, for \$19.35. of the Federal, who annoyed the recorns, and all skin eruptions, and posi- who said, "It is refreshing to see and his ears, went upstairs to work.

WAXAHACHIE, ELLIS COUNTY, TEX.,).

Ohio county) I write for the satisfaction tains a weekly budget of information than algebra. of his many acquaintances. He is here that cannot be obtained through any Manner is one of the principal exwas greatly surprised to see the vast distant city, but it is not the kind of way in which it performs them. It is was here in 1870. We had about 8,000 tains. The home paper gives you all ing even the smallest details of life. inhabitants at that date, and in 1880 the marriages, deaths, robberies, balls, The exercise of civility costs on the produce that has been brought to may be, can supply the place of your lence behind them. the produce that has been brought to day of the last sixty days, so local paper. And even if you don't Nothing can be great which is not any portion of the United States. She has also very rich minerals, and only marts. It seems uselesss to say any-

about 2,500 inhabitants; some elegant

Now, Mr. Editor, Mr. Williams wished me to give you and his many

Yours truly, N. G. DAVIS. Beauties of the Tariff System.

When an American awakes in which had cost over thirty cents per months would find but few familiar morning his eyes open upon walls of a pound, had been finally sold at ten faces at the desks of the higher officials. room covered with paper taxed 25 per cents per pound, a loss of over 200 per In the Treasury, for instance, both of cent. Of course there cannot be a de- the assistant Secretaries are Democrats. 35 per cent., from under blankets taxed crease or loss of more than 100 per cent, The Solicitor of the Treasury is a Dem- 60 per cent., and out on a carpet taxed because this wipes out the whole of the ocrat, as is also the Commissioner of 74 per cent. He draws aside the wininvestment. An advance from ten to Internal Revenue, the Treasurer, and dow curtains taxed 45 per cent., and thirty is a gain of 200 per cent; a decline the Register of the Treasury. A Dem- looks through glass taxed 80 per cent. from thirty to ten is a loss of only 66 2-3 ocrat has succeeded the old Commistors to see how the untaxed weather is lookper cent. The New York Sun prides sioner of Customs, and the new director ing. Throwing off his nightshirt taxed itself on the exactness and purity of its of the mint is a Democrat. The first 45 per cent., he puts on his undershirt American Home for the same time, all and experience will do for them; yet, style, and indulges in frequent criti- and second Controllers are Democrats; and stockings taxed 75 per cent., and for \$1.50, and give them a chance in when they see what hasty opinions cisms of its contemporaries; but in its all six of the Auditors are Democrats; his overshirt taxed 45 per cent., and our Grand Gift Distribution besides. and ill-advised judgments are contin-Thursday morning's description of the a Democratic Appointment Clerk files then his coat pants and vest, taxed 48 Old subscribers who are in arrears can unily formed by older people, they great orchid sale, it affirms that "some away applications; a Democrat signs per cent. Finding a suspender button pay arrears to time of payment and might infer that some definite educaof the highest priced plants brought the report of the Bureau of Statistics, gone, he has it sewed on with a needle taxed 25 per cent. Finding a suspender outloof pay arread the receive the same as new subscribers.

The Herald is your local paper and both young and old. for them." Of course, if nothing was down the line. The new appointees taxed 50 per cent. He arranges his should be in every family in the county. realized from them, this would only be have been good men, possessing qualifications that suited them for their per cent., and pares his finger nails with paper edited by Rev. T. E. Richey, at There are few men in the service of with scissors taxed 45 per cent. Feel- perance, morality, literature and gen- equal intellectual and industrial trainthe Government who work harder ing a little out of sorts he takes a dose eral news. than the head of the Treasury. And as of castor oil taxed 102 per cent., from We send you the HERALD 14 months, equally good health, too." When your one of his subordinate officers said, a goblet taxed 45 per cent. He shaves worth \$1.75, the American Home 14 girls are suffering from paleness and "The worst of it is, he expects every- himself before a mirror taxed 60 per months, worth 60 cents, total \$2.35, all debility,, it is a sign that their blood is body else to work." The same officer cent., with a razor taxed 45 per cent., for \$1.50 and a chance in a Grand Gift poor and thin, and that they need continued: "Manning is a great big and uses lather from soap taxed 30 per Distribution, besides in which you will Brown's Iron Bitters. The only prepafellow, full of blood and as strong as a cent. He starts a fire in his grate taxed have a chance for a premium worth ration of iron that can be taken safely. horse. He can sit up all night at his 45 per cent., with coal taxed 60 and from 25 cents up to \$150. Do not delay, Miss Barton, Chestnut st., Louisville, desk and be as fresh as a daisy next boils his water for coffee in a kettle but subscribe or renew at once, as each Ky., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters cured morning, but we can't stand it." Mr. bolls his water for collee in a kettle taxed 53 per cent. He eats for break-Manning has no respect for old-time methods, or official hours. One day he asked for a certain report to be made out. A chief of division told him that the center of the control of the c be would begin the work next mornuses 42 per cent. His cups and saucers having had placed in his hands by an ing press has made presidents, killed ing, as it was then three o'clock in the and plates are taxed 55 per cent., and East India missionary the formula of a poets, furnished bustles for beauty and afternoon. The Secretary looked at his spoons 45 per cent. He smokes a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy polished genius with the sandpaper of him for a moment and calmly said, "I cigar or cigarette taxed from 75 to 200 and permanent cure of consumption, criticism. It has made the world get must have it in the morning," and he got it. It is certain much more activity is displayed now than over here. It is displayed now than over here. It is displayed now than over here. It is considered to the content of the pares for his daily duties. This is no fancy picture, but one drawn from the content of the pares for his daily duties. This is no fancy picture, but one drawn from the content of the pares for his daily duties. This is no fancy picture, but one drawn from the content of the pares for his daily duties. This is no fancy picture, but one drawn from the content of the pares for his daily duties. This is no fancy picture, but one drawn from the content of the pares for his daily duties. in the discharge of business at the Treas-

> message to Congress, securely shielded definitely. But this brief and compre-Ho! For New Oreans.

handshaking a young girl said to him C., O. & S. W. Railroad Company will in the box, because they cost no more times, bad discharges from ears, unable "I was a prohibitionist, that is why I sell round-trip tickets, good for forty than the smaller pair that fit him. to breathe through nose. Before the did not vote for you." "Well, I fot- days, from Beaver Dam to the North, He has no conception of the eternal fit- second bottle of Eley's Cream Balm give you," said the President with a Central and South American Exposi-

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Old Virginia.

Old-time etiquette still lingers here. It used to be, and in a measure is still. considered the height of rudeness for of directing our own lives. one person in driving to pass another All, from the humblest to the highest only charity to spare him this mortify- up like weeds. the host should.

Take Your Stand.

[Dr. Talmage.]
The evil of the times advances, and conflict. It is to be an out and out battle between rum and sobriety, behave any further national decadence. Better take sides before your own sons as often as pleasingly is it shown by reare sacrificed, or your daughter's new home goes down under the alcoholism are the kindness effered by another. of an imbruted husband. Better take that is more in need of faithful and sides while your voice and your vote and your pen may render an effectual for there is none that has more comservice. To-day, mark you, not in the millenium, but to-day, the church of plications to deal with or more diffi-God holds the balance of power, and culties to overcome. Nevertheless, could extirpate this evil if it would march solidly to the front. Over 300,-000 churches and Sunday-schools in Christendom! What might they not train their children's memory, exercise

subscribers from now or from date they how to draw correct conclusions. That, subscribe, to the end of 1886, and the they suppose, is something which time

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readin' in it," reminds us of the man I was troubled with chronic catarrh On and after November 5th, 1885, the who picked out the largest pair of boots and gathering in the head; was deaf at

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tion to the tongue. To ascertain what one paper published in a town, county he means, pay attention to the eye. At the request of Davage Williams, or district, every man should subscribe To talk in opposition to the heart is one of your county, and now here on a for it, or at least it should be taken by of the easiest things in the world to

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we had over 22,000, and now it is esti- pic-nics, courts, and public meetings of nothing. It calls for no sacrifice of mated that the population is between every kind, and even some of the time, money or interest. There is 25,000 and 30,000. So great is his aston-births, besides keeping you posted in nothing to consume or fatigue one in shment (Williams) to see the amount regard to the sanitary condition of the this delightful exercise. It is the sponof produce brought to market with the country and state of the crops, together taneous flow of good affections, and sumerous wagons and fine teams both with a thousand other little items you consists in those little offices of kindhorses and mules. It has required could not get in any other way. No over half a million dollars to handle paper, however great and ably edited it trouble, and leave no loss or inconven-

you see that the Empire State is like it, if the editor be a man you do right. Nothing which reason conneither asleep or slumbering, but she is not admire, and the politics of the pamaking rapid strides in the way of per frequently antagonistic to your of the human mind. To be driven by population and development, and in own, still it gives you all the items of external motives from the path which the near future will be one among the leading States of the Union. Our soil, partiality as if its views were in perfect to anything but conviction, to suffer climate and productions will vie with harmony with yours on every subject. the opinions of others to rule our choice or overpower our resolves, is to submit tamely to the lowest and most ignominious slavery, and to resign the right

person on the road. As a result, the need to cultivate a careful and accurate here that one might have thought that country. In speaking of the great all the others on the road behind it; cause of things and their true relations slowest coach on the road could keep method of thought in all things. The changes, Mr. Williams says: "I find in time and distance were relatively of no to each other do not lie on the surface place of a small village, a nice town of importance. Even now the people waiting to be picked up, but are often apologize when they pass each other ou far down out of sight, and must be residences, and about fifty stone and the road. It has also been alleged that dug for to be discovered. We shall brick business houses, the principal a really high-bred Virginian never so find them, if at all, in the nature of the part of which are occupied, two fine far forgets etiquette as to inquire of a things themselves, not in some chance flouring mills, two custom mills and stranger where he was from, because coincidence having no bearing but that three cotton gins, five churches, a the stranger might be forced to ac- of association. Prejudices, when sifted The defeat of Mahone causes the Regraded school, and the colored populapublicans to regard the Senatorial contion have their churches and free other State than Virginia, and it was will dissolve, rooted aversions be pulled

ing admission. It is a hotly disputed There is a meanness which will point, and has been for the last two grovel low in the dust for gain; and hundred years, whether a guest spend- there is a pride that will not bend sitting on the fence sometimes, as was bags of cotton shipped from this depot, make the move to go to bed or whether are people who dread to be under an ing the night with his host should gracefully to receive a favor. There obligation, and cannot rest until they think they have repaid it. Yet, is it not one kind of selfishness to withhold from a friend the pleasure of giving? tween heaven and hell, and God and the devil. Better take sides before we kindness consists only in giving. Quite

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